LOUISVILLE, KENTUCKY: TUESDAY MORNING, APRIL 14, 1863.

TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAP

voting supplies? An abundance is already appropriated; no more is wanted. Is it Session, then, not to vote what is not needec? We should like to understand what these intensified patriots mean. Do they want to vote

timents of a people, to mass a million and a half of voters together, scattered over such an area, and expect to crush them out by mere the close of the locality had called upon him, and that he hoped that goed would result from the interview.

To return to Gen. Burnside. The cavalry area, and expect to crush them out by mere

bellien. It originated in a wicked ambition, and for no sufficient cause. It was not met as it ought to have been, and as the people of this State as to what should be done before the war began, and the neede of conducting it, has been defined as the people of conducting it, has been defined as the people of conducting it, has been defined as the people of this state as the people of the case. He was informed by the President that the true etate of the case. It is appeals are as little regarded as the bleating of a sheep or the braying of a donkey." Such is the treatment the Journal gets from its news all the people of the case. He was informed by the President that the people of the case. The was informed by the President that the people of the case. The was informed by the President that the people of bellion. It originated in a wicked ambition,

employed don't lead to the end at all, is it not our duty by all means to stop them-a primary duty, which we are not justified in neglecing?

ocrats, but the fact is, the Abolition press indorse with enthusiasm the Journal's party. So the Journal and its party are supported by Republicans-if we are to believe the editor. Two leading men of Covington, belonging to the Journal's party, went over to aid the Republicans in Cincinnati before the late election. When are we to have two more of them

There is a world-wide difference between say the party on this side of the river has two none knew of it except one or two of his staff officers, who had remained in camp all the time. He professed himself unable to tell faces; that the Convention here presented one tim. He professed himself unable to tell very black. Republican spectators looked at how his plans had become known to the enit and were delighted. The Journal has got emy. the two colors mixed, and is making a daub haps, for he is very progressive when he starts it was true, it seems.

It rayed out darkness at the Convention lately erals, Cochrane and Newton, knew of the exback a good deal; but if its party goes, so it plain this affair.

We publish from the Madison Courier an editorial and a communication showing how the Republicans regard the Convention held here. The editor is not quite plessed. He is. indeeed, rather disposed to administer a mild rebuke to his friends for their presumption. nd informs them that they had as well prere to give up slavery. Still it was a good on meeting, inasmuch as it booted down Democrat who had been invited to speak, cause he ventured to say something about e D. mocratic party. This covered the few s of the platform that were indeed mildly

riends here did the best they could for him, and in time they will do better perhaps. Next you give notice to the radicals now that if year the Presidential election is on hand, and they don't yield you will? As to what bethe Union party of this State will be on hand comes a patriot, the sentiment of the editor to vote right. Politicians have an eye to such changes as often as the moon. things; it's a failing they have. If Republicanism can be sweetened with Union and good Sa'e to take no part in the wr, and compel offices, there is no telling what may happen. the Federal Government to keep i's troops off We had as well state here that the people of our soil. Kentucky are not on that line.

We charged the Journal with holding what it called a Secession position, and our readers know we proved it on the editor, so hat he cannot deny it. His only reply to it is that we held it. That doesn't relieve him at all. He is guilty of taking the Secession posi ion -neutrality with the construction of independence. He quotes one paragraph which will bear the construction he gives it; but our position was explained so fully several times that our readers could not misunderstand it.

The Journal objects to our having sung no danger of the President's turning Aboli-

The Committee on the Conduct of the War say some things about the Administration that show great ingratitude, considering how the President, and one so palpab'y a violation it has sacrificed itself to please the radicals

that compose this committee. Read: Congressmen have been Secessionists, and they are likely to be the Union caedidates again, without any atonement for their Secessionism. All they have to do is to vote the ticket, and party support will cover a multitude of sins.

What do you expect to accomplish by not the second pectations have been so long disappointed.

The President is to blame. The point is aimed at McClellan, as is the whole repor'. But here is a part that strikes at high furc-

tensified patriots mean. Do they want to vote more money aryhow?

Then you will stop the war, say the patriots, and give success to the rebels. That doesn't follow neither. We don't expect Congress to stop supplies and do nothing else. Wise men don't give up a cherished object because they are resolved to defeat a ruthous policy.

But suppose it did stop the war. Is it not tablished under the general military authority of the President in the conduct of the war. expediency or rightfulness. Bat suppose it did stop the war. Is it not admitted that the war will never end, and the ion never be restored, with the policy now in ugurated? If this be so, what is the use of the war? We believe the Union can be restored; that it might have been long ago; that it can be restored now; that the insurmountable object to its restoration now is the pregramme of the Abollitonists in prosecuting it. We have no hope of success whilst this policy remains.

The South will come back when the South ern peeple bring her back. To defy the senshall have originated, who shall enter the objections at large on their journal, and proceed to reconsider it. If, after such reconsideration, two-thi ds of that House shall agree to pass the bill, it shall be seat, together with the objections, to the other House, by which it shall likewise be reconsidered, and, if approved by two-thirds of that House, it shall become a liw. But in all such cases the votes of both Houses shall be determined by yeas and pays, and the names of the persons voting for and against the bill shall be entered on the journal of each House respectively. If any bill shall not be re-urned by the President within ten days (Sundays excepted) after it shall have ern people bring her back. To defy the sen- at the close of the interview the President

area, and expect to crush them out by mere force, is a task no statesman would undertake. Such a task never was accomplished in this world of ours and never will be.

There was no necessity to pursue such a policy. War did not make it necessary. The war might have been carried on as it was begun, and then the suppression of the rebellion was no such impossible task. We don't believe the impossible now. It is not yet too late tarestons this liming. In feet, we believe that

It is not yet too late agine, at the time, what reason the President to restore this Union. In fact, we believe that time will do what cannot be done on the present programme by force of arms. At preent this is a war on States, populations, cheriched done to succeed. How often has this been tried and failed?

A suppose that the dispatch related in some way to importation being the country, in which it was necessary to have comperation. of the Louisville Journal's Union mep. He conventicles, in Cipcinnati, and seems highly pleased, giving them aid and comfort as some of the Union men of this State do.

Now, because we are resolved to stop this impracticable and ruinous policy, we are called a Secessionist by mea who have boxed the whole face of the composs on this subject and not been consistent two days at a time.

We have not changed our opinion of this re
we are immediately taken to halt the cavalry expedition where it then was (at Kelly's Ford) until further orders. A portion of it was shortly afterwards sent off to intercept Suart, who had just made a raid to Dumfries and the neighborhood of Fairfax Courthouse, which it failed to do. educated men for treason," It says the Jourit failed to do.

and demoralized that any attempt to make a movement at that time must result in disaster; that no prominent officers in the army of the Po'omac were in favor of any movement at the control of the property o

that time. Gen. Burnside informed the President that The Louisville Journal and its party are in a happy condition. The organ labors to show that they agree with the Northern Demgrantly unconstitutional; and yet we hear of i. out, but the President declined to do so a that time. Gen. Halleck and Secretary San ton were sent for, and then learned, for the flist time, of the President's action in stopping the movement; although Gen. Halteck was previously aware that a movement was congruenced by the publicans—if we are to believe the editor. Two leading men of Covington, belonging to had made those representations to the President should be at once dismissed the service Gee. Burnside remained here at that time for two days, but no conclusion was reached upon the subject. When he returned to his to step ov r the river to aid the Dem crats?

As this Union party is on both sides, it ought

To distribute its favors equally.

There is a world-wide difference between rendering that plan impracticable. R publicans and Democrats; but we have a par y in this State so happily constituted that it agrees with both. Some uncharitable people Stanton, and Gen. Harleck; and in his camp facts proving Cameron to have been guilty of

When we first read that some subordinates of the thing that is neither white nor black; had posted to Washington and induced the tting darker daily, however, and after the President to interfere with Burnside's plans, tions be will be as black as need be, per- we thought that must certainly be a lie; but

Then nobody but the Presiden', General Still the dark face is the more prominent. Halicek, Secretary S.anton and these two Geneld here, and still more in that unconditional pedition; but, strange to say, the rebels got bill from Lexington, and the Union call wind of the plan. The reader is left to infer meeting in Maysville. The organ is not treachery or scandalous leakage somewhere. now dissuisfied with Halleck because he will e ready for so much loyalty. It pulls There ought to be another committee to ex-

It is plain enough that Burnside was shabbily treated. No General could do anything but fail with such interference.

The Journal advertises the radicals hat the Democrats ought to yield to them, ecause the former are such a resolute set of men, and give them money to carry out their

lan.—[Louisville D.mocrat.

Not by any mears, dear neighbor. The ournal "advertises" the radicals of no such Journal "advertises" the radicals of no such thing. On the contrary, we distinctly notify the radicals in the next Congress not only that they ought to yield to the Democra's or conservatives, but that the Democrats or conservatives should as they unquestionably will, rethe criticism of the Courier.

We are for peace between brethren, and we insist that the Courier wait awhile. His

Ah, indeed! Don't your readers know that

He was a patriot when he exhorted this

with Kentucky it she went with Secession. He was a patriot when he would have our

officers surrender their swords. What a miscellaneous patriot he is! Anybody is a patriot now who will vote his ticket, and he may hold any sentiments he pleases.

Was not the editor of the Journal sur rendering to the rebellion when he refused to furnish troops from this State to help put it battle, has lost one of his own arms in battle, down? How is it that a refusal not to fur- another son has lost an arm, and he himself is nish means to put down the rebellion, but to now lying dangerously ill from wounds' recarry out the Abolition programme, is trea- ceived at Fredericksburg. the syren song to the public that there was son, when a refusal to furnish troops at all. when there was no such programme inaugu-

The Washington Intelligencer points War and Politics.

out another infraction of the Constitution by -To what extent will the hatred of the Rethat we can but be astonished at the coolness publican party toward the Democracy carry which perpetrates it. It is the signing of the the members of that corrupt organization

calling upon the rebel sympathizers of the Crescent City to rise, disregarding their catls of allegiance, and strike one sturdy, earnest, patriotic blow for the deliverance of their city from a worse than Egyptian bondage. The concerns, and in regard to which it is raised, and more openly displaying itself, does not Secession spirit, daily growing more strong cannot arouse any political passions such as need any such stirring addresses. The correspondent of the New York Post

writing on the subject of this pronunc a-

sometimes disturb the judgment of men in

the decision of constitutional questions. The

regulations made in pursuance of this law

approved on the 12.h of March, are mainly

such, we understand, as might have been es

controversy on the ground of their intrinsic

The clause of the Constitution which pre-

ten days (Sundays excepted) after it shall have been presented to him, the same shall be a law, in like manner as if he had signed it, unless the Congress by their adjournment pre-

vent its return, in which case it shall not be

Parson Brownlow rejoices over the R

publican victory in Cincinnati. He is one

has been attending Union clubs, Abolition

The Nashville Union seems to be the cher-

Nothing is more frequently and openly

granted than that the present war policy is

not based upon the Constitution, but is fla-

men denouncing their neighbors as disloyal

for refusing to give money, when they know

it is to be used for unconstitutional purposes.

The editor of the Louisville Journal.

after asserting in almost every column that

we were for stopping the war, undertakes by

a column of logic to make out that we are for

it. He had better stick to rhetoric and let

l gic alone. He always appears badly in the

Callicott was bought up, as is clearly

proved, by the Republican members of the

and the Speakership. In Pennsylvania, the

Kentucky would present a strange ap-

money to aid in creating negro insurrections

creditable as a news item than an opinion.

commands in the field.

The debating society at Washington,

wh ch is in chief command at Washington, is

to know that it indorses Fremont's campaigns

as "on the whole successful," not to be sur

Turchie, who was cashiered for his

The Evansville Journal says that on

Tuesday night Col. Foster succeeded in break

ing up, as he hopes, the underground railroad

of the contrabandists in Union county, Ky

On Wednesday night he surprised another

county, who was operating under the leader

considerable amount of Confederate money

"EXTRA BILLY" SMITH .- Ex-Governo

rebellion, has had his share of glory and dis-

aster in the war. Since the r beliion com

nenced he has lost his oldest son, ki'led in

vehic'es and horses has been seized.

under guard.

scandalous cutrages at Athens, has been re-

prised at its censuring McClellan.

commissioned by the President.

bribery have been clearly established.

logical line; it is not his forte.

mento, says:

Un'ess some change takes place in the policy of dealing with these people, New Orleans will go back to the position it held when General Butler made his entry here. Every day I hear of some new evidence of this Women are resuming their old habits of insulting the Federal efficers, and even have been known to assail respectable Union ladies on Canal street, the New Orleans Broadway, with the foulest epithets, for being what they term 'Yankees'—and this conduct comes from those who move in what is called and are therefore not likely to be called into from those who move in what is colled society, the ton of New Orleans. The revival of the wholesome discipline of the famous order No. 28 of Gen. Buller, would "do the State some service"

> The same correspondent gives the following statements touching the condition of affairs in the Department of the Gulf. He says:

> It should not surprise you to learn that New Orleans—in fact, the entire Department of the Gulf—is overrun with adventurers intent only upon coining gold from the necessities of the people. Their dialects are those of the Jew, the Celt, the Gull, and in a few cases the unprincipled Northerner. They rent plantations and conduct them with contrabands employed at small tates of compensation; they runs at small rates of compensation; they run cargoes of contraband goods across Lake Pontchartrain, despite the vigilance of Provost Marshals; they obtain vacant sutlerships and

Marshals; they obtain vacant sutlerships and rob the destitute families of our soldiers by diverting their meager salary into a side channel. The same state of affairs existed at one time in the Southern "Confederacy;" but a bill has been introduced in the rebel Congress providing that none but citizens of the Confederacy can deal in certain articles of comfort and necessity. Those who take the oath of citiz mahip in order to continue the pursuit of their money-making scheraes, will be mercilessly dealt with by the conscription efficiers; those who refuse to take it must leave. The rebels hope by this means to clear the Confederacy of these vultures. Our Gustomfederacy of these vultures. Our Gustom-house Collector has suspended all permits for the transportation of goods above the city, unless ordered as a military necessity by the Commanding General.

-The importance of concentrating the forces of the Union upon the Napoleonic principle, and striking a terrible and decisive blow at the rebellior, is being discussed in a number of our journals. It is thought that enough time and money has been expended in fruitless canal projects, and that a more effective mode of dealing with the rebels should at once be adopted. A cotemporary should at once be adopted. A cotemporary suggests the gallant Gen. Rosecrans as a suitable leader, under whose command the troops the West should be massed for this precipitate drive. Gen. Rosecrans, he says, has the "prestige of success." He has the confidence of his officers and the enthusiastic love of his men. So far as results are indica tions of skill, he has demonstrated that he is equal to any emergency. We would hail as an augury of triumph the appointment of such a man at the head of all the land forces

of the West. -The elections held for the next House of Representatives so far give the Republicans 85 and the Democrats 74-Vermont 3, West Virginia 3, California 3, Maryland 5, Kentucky 9, and Missouri 1 (vacancy), yet to elect. It depends pretty much on Maryland and Kentucky which party will have the controlling power in the House, though the chances are in favor of the Republicans.

-The Washingtion Chronicle, a radical Re pub ican paper, after giving the names of the New York Legislature, at the figure of \$1,200 candidates nominated for State offices by the convention recently assembled in this clay, says, with an air of evident satisfaction: "In the platform adopted by the convention not a word is said about slavery or the President's proclamation.'

pearance indeed if she were to vote men and -The correspondent of the New York Having a glass house of her own, we think World, in the army of Gen. Grant, writes as such a course eminently bazardous and imfollows about the siege of Vicksburg:

No wonder you of the far East are puzzled with the mystery attending the siege of Vicks-burg. We who are so much nearer the scene The Journal intends, if the Abolition burg. We who are so much nearer the scene of action, and into whose hands the valious reports are pouring, are anything but clear in our convictions on the point. One thing seems to be growing more certain, that the policy is ever carried out, to tear things, but wishes it to be understood that it is not now being carried out. That last item is more side expeditions and cavals are among the excloded failures. The Mississippi resolutely efuses to be turned out of h s bed at the bicding of the engineers, and the rebels with an ding of the engineers, and the recels with an unpardonable discourtesy persist in moving their bodies of men so as to confront us at every point where we make an attempt to crawl behind them. We have had something too much of this hydraulies. Aqueducts and canals have been tried abundantly, and at the last accounts the canal in front of Vicksburg was filed up with mud at its very mouth. not appoint Fremont, Butler and Clay to lability of the late War Committee has only

The same correspondent, after enumerating the causes leading to the signal failures in the efforts made to capture the formidable rebel

We are now thrown back to the origina status. The situation is precisely that in which General Grant made his first appearance before the place; the plans have to be rear ranged with reference, not we imagine to a flanking movement, but the only one left for

-The Army of the Potemac is still inactive but hopes are expressed that, in view of the improvement in the weather and the roads, some forward step will ere long be taken. A correspondent of the New York Herald says who has been busily engaged in running the that ".he army is in most splendid condition." contrabandists through. His whole stock of The troops are remarkably healthy and most jubilant at the prospect of getting out from their mud-walled huts. Bountifully supplied band of smugglers at Corydon, Henderson with rations of a superior quality, clothing, arms and equipments, the utmost confidence ship of W. B. Pentecost, who was arrested last of success is felt by all, and in the next camfall and was released on bond and oath. A paign, failure-if there be such-will not result from lack of efficiency or enthusiasm on the part of the rark and file. The plan of yards, the vessels were obliged to prepare at was found on his person.

The disclosures implicated a mercantile house in Henderson, whose proprietor is affixing to each corps a distinguished badge meets with general approbation. Capt. J. B. under oath and bond, and the house is now Howard, Acting Quartermaster at headquarters, has already provided the material for the badges and will distribute them at an early Smith, of Virginia, one of the leaders of the

> recognition, in the British Parliament, the other day, by Earl Russell, who stated distinetly, in reply to Lord Campbell, that the English Government would, for the present, consider it an exceedingly unfriendly act to the North, were the Confederate Government

We understand that the Postmaster to receive recognition.

TELEGRAPHIC.

Further and Interesting Details from Charleston.

Big Holes in Fort Sumpter. More About the Richmond Bread

Riots. Rebels Re-enforcing Fredericks-

burg. Officers of the Keekuk Arrived at

Old Point,

Account of the Fight at Charleston,

From Richmond. \$140,000 Stolen.

[SUNDAY NIGHT'S DISPATCHES.!

WASHINGTON, April 12. The following has been received at head-

To Major General Halleck:
The following dispatch was received from General Granger on the 10th:
Van Dorn made his promised attack to-day at one o'clock, directly in front, and on the town. The infentry regiments on tuard in the town, with the cavalry pickets, held him a boy until their ammunities was exhausted. the town, with the cavalry pickets, held him at bay until their ammunition was exhausted. The dense smoke, &c., favored their operations, enabling them to approach very near without our being able to observe them. Our heavy siege guns and light batteries opened with a terrible and murderous effect, hterally strewing the ground with men and horses. I had halted Stanley four miles out, on the Murfreesborn road. He at once crossed has forces over at Height's Mills. Vigorously. his forces over at Height's Milis, vigorously attacking Forrest's division. Moving down the Lewisburg pike he captured six pieces of artillery and some two hundred prisoners, but owing to the unfavorable nature of the coun try he was unable to hold them, being atta-k d by greatly superior numbers, out-finked, and nearly surrounded. Our loss in ki led, wounded and prisoners is less than one hun-

CAIRO, April 12. The dispatch boat New National arrived Vicksburg on Wednesday. She brings two others were prepared to run the blockade and expected to execute the movement on Friday or Saturday night. It is also said that cransports are prepared with log and cotton bulkheads with the intention of running the batteries.

The report of the arrival of Gen. Osterhaus at Carthage, ten miles below Warren on, on the Louisiana side, with a heavy force is con-FORTRESS MONROE, April 12.

The steamer Spaulding arrived to-day from Morehead City yesterday.

No communication has been received at Newbern from Ger. Foster since Wednesday.

the 9th instant. The women and children are leaving New

bern.
Seven thousand troops, in attempting to reach Washington from Newbern, were driven back eight miles on Wednesday, with the loss of about fifty men.

The last accounts from Gen. Foster state that the rebels had sent in three flags of truce for him to surrender Washington. Foster's reply to the last was to send no more flags; it they did he would capture them, and if they they did he would capture them, and if they

wanted Washington to come and take it. The Mary Saulord arrived at Morehead on Friday from off Charleston, with information of the entire attack, waich commenced at three o'clock and lasted five hours. The Kookuk passed half a mile above Fort Sumpter, where she met obstructions, at which time terrific firing was kept up on both sides, when she received a shot that passed through her between wind and water, from which she sunk is

cleven hours.

The Nahant was within two hundred yards of Fort sump er in the action, and received a shell at the junction of the turret with the dees, which prevented the turret from revolv-ing, and rendering her useless for the time. shots, but sustained no other gamage from them than the starting of a few bolts. The rest of the fleet is uninjured and hauled off, the object of the reconnoissance being accomplished, which was to ascertain the locality of the obstructions. Our loss was two killed and seven wounded.

As the Sanlord left some iron-clads were go-

ing to blow up the Keckuk. WASHINGTON, April 12.

The steamer Flambeau arrived here th's afternoon with dispatches from Admiral Du-port to the Government.

The reports from the several commanders had not been received up to the time of the departure of the Flambeau, Wednesday night,

from other than official sources.

It is ascertained that the ve sels composing the fleet advanced upon Charleston on the 7.1.

fore obliged to drop anchor to prevent drift-ing ashore. Owing to these carcumstances sue signalled her consorts to disregard her mo-tions. The remainder of the squadron con-

once to engage the forts and the adjicent batteries. The signal had been made for action at half-past one o'clock in the alternoon by the Ironsides, but the rebels had previously

opened fire on the leading vessels.

The contest is represented as in the highest degree exciting, presenting a fearful scene of fire belching from all points on the land and

at 10 A. M. The weather was clear and plea

TELEGRAPHIC.

[From Yesterday's "Evening News."]

The Recent Fight at Franklin.

The Monitors were ranged along the beach off Cummings' Point, all in good order. We were barded by one of the pilots of the expedition, who stated that the Ironsides and seven of the Monitors attacked Sumpter on Tuesday, the 7th, and passed some distance above the loft, receiving some 200 shots. A pointed shot of English manufacture penetrated the iron ciad Whitney buttery Keokuk, and she sunk, twelve hours after, on the beach. The other iron-clads passed through the shower of shot was abselt uninjured, or with trifling damage. The casualties reported were very few. Capt. It ind., of the Keokuk, was slightly irjured by a bail. The second mate and six men on board the Nantucket were killed.

As regards the future movements reports are conflicting. It was positively stated by one of the pilots who boarded us that the Monitors would withdraw over the bar, and hat further action for the present would be suspended. This was subsequently corrobated by a reporter for a New York paper.

An officer from the James Adger, which was previously boarded, stated the iron-clade pronouncing the penalty of adding the rebels.

Cincinnati, April 13.

The Times' correspondent says of the Charleston fight:

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The include in the history of warfare. The fiete found it impossible to pass up beyord Fort Sumpter, and assume the appointed place, owing to the obstructions which extended across the entire channel from Sumpter to Moultrie, while obstructions which extended across the entire of the New York, and she sunk, twelve hours after, on the beach. The other rows of piles, and above these, near the middle ground, were three other rows of piles, and above these care the middle ground, were three other rows of piles, and above these care the middle ground, were three other rows of piles, and above three other rows of piles, and sixy being countering the penalty of the

itef of success. No torpedoes are reported to have exploded.

New York, April 12. By the steamer Peabody we have the New Orleans Era of the 20th. There is nothing new from Baton Rouge or

Texas.

A report was in circulation yesterlay evening among the Secessionists that a great battle bad been fought in Tennessee between the forces of Roscorans and Bragg, in which the rebelarmy was totally defeated. We are unable to trace the report to any authentic source, and do not publish it as trustworthy.

The United States steamers Alabama and Oneida were at Curacca on the 22d of March, from St. Thomas.

The whailing vessel Ellen Kilben recently arrived at Georgetown. She reports that a

The whailing vessel Ellen Kisben recently arrived at Georgetown. She reports that a steamer was chased for twelve hours by the pirate Retribution on the 18th ult.

The rebel dispatches state that in the engagement of the 7th all the Monitors were trequently hit, with results unknown. One gun was dismounted in Fort Moultrie and one man was wounded.

The prize schooner Rising Dawn, with a cargo of British sait, from Nassau, captured by the gusboat Monticello off Whinington on the 5th, arrived here to night.

The steamer George Peabody, from New Orleans on the 31st, and Key West on the 6th, arrived this evening. Captain Atwell reports that at Hilton Head, on the 9th, he saw the Monitor Nahant repairing. She had five holes in her chimney, and it was reported she bad had five hundred shots fired at her by the rebel batteries in Charleston harbor, but was not severely injured. Some rivets had been started from her turret which prevented her guns from working to advantage. vented her guns from working to advantage. The Keokuk had been sunk, and one man lost

At ten o'clock on the evening of the 9th the George Peabody was off Charleston bar, and Weat spoke the gunboats, but obtained no news 2955. the bay.

The British steamer Dolphin, and schooler

[YESTERDAY'S NOON DISPATCHES.] New York, April 13. The Tribune's account of the Charleston fight says the squadron arrived off Charleston on the morning of the 5th, and spent a day in examining the bars and channels, the wind the Convention the Hon. James A. Cravens, the spend of Charleston on the Second examining the bars and channels, the wind being too high to cross that evening. The Admiral disclosed his plan of attack, which was to sail directly up and attack the northwest face of Fort Sumpter at six or eight hundred yards. About 8 o'clock oa Monday morning the signal for the movement was giver, and the vessels start d slowly. In consequence of the log, however, they were obliged to postpone the intended attack till next day. During the afternoon one of Gen. Fury's isfaction and confusion. Members denounced liged to postpone the intended attack till next day. During the afternoon one of Gen. Fury's brigades worked its way up to Folley Island and established communication with the fiet, but no portion of the land forces got into the attack at all. On the 7th, at 4:17 p. M., the fleet got under way and passed Morris' Island batteries without being fired upon pushing right on towards Sumpter. The new Ironsides worked badly and in consequence of the current was obliged to anchor two or three times. Fort Moultrie opened first upon the Weehawker, which was within 500 yards.

The Cummings Point battery, Fort Sumpter, and Battery Bee immediately opened, and the action became general and terrific. The the action became general and terrific. The Monitors still pushed on, replying vigorously, and passed to the northeast face of Sumpter, when they discovered three lines of obstruc-

tions holding torpedoes, one of which ex-ploded, but did no great damage. Finding it ploted, but did no great damage. Finding it impossible to get across the obstructions, they turned about and steamed down the harbor. The Patapsco (200-pounder) had become disabled, and the turret of the Passaic so bent that the versel was practically out of use.

Other boats also passed up to the northeast face of Sumter till they also were stopped by obstructions and turned back after being under fire three quitters of an hour, and all the Monitors ordered back, and at five o'clock the

entire fleet got out of range, and the action eased. Admiral Dupont intended to renew the attack next day, but on ascertaining that the Keokuk and Passaic were entirely disabled, and three others partially so, he concluded to desist, in which he was sustained by all the

In Monitors were hit from fifty to sixty times each except the Keokuk, which received about ninety snots, and was penetrated at water mark no less than ninteen times. She was kept affoat till next morning when she sunk on the bar-her colors flying. All on

impter, apparently running through the

The entire firing only amounted to 150 When our correspondent left two of the Monitor: had sailed for Port Royal and others

were to follow.

Our entire casualties amounted to thirteen, of whom but two or three were killed.

The Times' special gives the following list of casualties on the Nahant: Commander Downs, slight cortusion in foot; Pilot Isaac Scoffeld, severe contusion in neck and shoulders, doing well; Quartermaster Cobb, compound fracture of skull, since died, and three

eamen slightly. Keokuk—Commander A. C. Rhind, contu sion on leg; A. McIntosh, ac ing ensign, dan gerously; R. Nicholson, Quartermaster, slightly, and three seamen seriously and seven oth-

s slightly.
The Herald's account says that a rumor is circulation, both at Port Royal and at Charleston bar, that our troops were rapidly gaining in the rear of the city of Charle-ton. HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC,

A refugee, who left Richmond last Tuesday, It is ascertained that the ve sels composing the flect advanced upon Charleston on the 7th in the following order:

The Wechaukee, Captain Rogers, Passaic, Capt. Draytan, Montauk, Capt. Worden, Patapsco, Capt. Ammen, Ironsides; the flag snip Commodore Turner, with Admiral Dupout and his staff on board; next followed the Cast is staff on board; next followed the Captain kill, Capt Geo. Rogers, Nantuckett, Captain ki has arrived in our lines. The bread riot in that city was witnessed by him and caused The western Montsun,
Lapt. Draytan, Montsun,
tapseo, Capt. Ammen, Ironsides; the may be tapseo, Capt. Ammen, Ironsides; the may be tapseo, Capt. Ammen, Ironsides; the may be taken to avert it. The was very demoralizing, the men Demoral Land to staff on board; next followed the Catskill, Capt Geo. Rogers, Nantuckett, Captain Fairiax, Nahant, Capt. Dawns, and Keokuk,
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Fairiax, Nahant, Capt. Dawns, and Keokuk,
Capt. Raind; in this order proceeded up the
main channel, arriving within seventeen tun
dred yards of the main forts. The Ironsides
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she signalted her consorts to disregard her motions. The remainder of the equadron continued on its course, and soon came within easy range of the rebel fire.

From all points the obstruction of the channel from Fort Sumpter to Montrie interfered with the progress of our ships. In consequence of this and the position of the Iron sides, as above stated, the plan of operations was damaged, and the space for maneuvering only from five hundred to one thousand.

composed chicfly of cavalry.

Two iron-clad gunboats are afloat in the Junes river. The Virginia lies down near Drury's Bluff, and has made several attempts to pass the obstructions, but failed. The third is unflaished, but rapidly approaching completion.

sea, and a continuous roar of cannon.

In the course of thirty or forty minutes the Keckuk was in a sinking condition, and was obliged to withdraw from the fire and seck anchorage below range of the enemy's guus. A few moments afterwards all the vessels with drew from a signal from the flag-ship, it being deemed impracticable to continue any further hostilities. The Keckuk was was intimities. The Keckuk was within five or six hundred yards of Sumpter, and was completely riddled, being struck from all the batteries within rage at least thirty times in thirty minutes. when there was no such programme inaugurated, was all patriotic? Who can say the ceized, that the Journal better comprehended the character of Mr. L nools, will not the editor of the Journal proposes to object to the character of Mr. L nools, will not the editor of the negro policy. It evidensuggested to stop this programme of the war, ather than inderse an Abolition crusad?

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NEW YORK, April 13.

FORTRESS MONROE, April 11. Richmond papers of the 10th say the bombardment had not been renewed up to the 9th, but was expected to be the next day. Skirmishing occured to day at Williamsburg. It is rumored that the rebels are between there and Yorktowe, and are also threatening Suf-folk. Nothing serious is anticipated.

NEW YORK, April 13.
The Times publishes an extra containing a etailed account of the fight at Charleston. at says the result of the reconnoissance proves the utter inefficiency of the iron-clad fleet to take Charleston alone. The Nahant received thirty wounds, several It says the result of the rec

the Nanate received thirty wounds, several being bad fractures. The Passaic was also wounded severely in the turret and pilot-house. The Nantucket's turret was so jarred that the port could not be opened rendering her 15-inch gun useless. None of the others were

A steamer from Newbern, N. C., the 9th brings the following:

It was expected that Gen. Foster would have to surrender from the want of provisions. A transport with 800 men went, on the 8.b, to re-enforce Foster via Tar river, but were obliged to return in consequence of rebel batteries. to return in consequence of rebel batteries. Foster's force consists of 1,200 men.

On the 5th Gen. French, with eight thousand men, endeavored to rs-enforce Foster via the Neuse river, but meeting a superior force of rebels they returned. rebels they returned.

It is said the rebels are marching on New The Globe announces that the Government proposed to reimpose tolls on the canal.

New York, April 13.
The paymaster's safe at the Brooklyn navy yard was robbed last night of about \$140,000 in legal tenders. CINCINNATI, April 12. River fallen 2 feet, with 16½ feet in channel. Weather clear. Thermometer 60; barometer

[From the Madison Courier, March 21.] Union Convention at Louisville.

The Union Convention which met in Louis ville on Welnesday, a journed yesterday sinc die. The attendance was large, the number of delegates present being estimated at over one thousand. In the forenoon of the first

number of votes cast being 1.032. Having received the majority of the votes cast, he was declared the nominee for Governor. On mo-tion, the nomination was made unanimous. Next came the voting for Lieut. Governor. On the second ballot Colonel Jacob received the nomination, which was then made unanimous. John M. Harlan was nomina-ted for Attorney General, James H. Garrard for Treasurer, Dawson for State Register, Page Treasurer, Dawson for State Register, Page for Auditor, and Stevenson for Superintendent of Public Instruction. The Convention then adjourned until four o'clock in the afternoon. In the afternoon the Committee on Resolutions presented a long series of resolutions, the same as was adopted by the General Assembly of Kentucky. These resolutions, whist they are undenstedly patriotic set forth most striking. itors ordered back, and at five o'clock the

doubtedly patriolic, set forth most striking-ly the vanity and presumption of Ken-tucky chivalry. The fact is, Kentuckians have an extremely high opinion of themselves. They esteem themselves of considerably more importance than they really are. One would think that the salvation of the Republic depended upon Kentucky. The Kentuckians are rather good at beasting. But then that is suak on the par—ner colors flying. All on board were saved.

The Ironsides was hit about sixty times but not damaged.

There are eleven large holes in the side of lumbler consequence. There are eleven large holes in the side of lumbler consequence. tucky Unionists, in consequence of infatua-tion concerning slavery, see through a glass darkly. All the measures of the Administration are seen through the Proclamation of Emancipation. Kentuckians might as well prepare to give up their peculiar institution. The indications are that it won't survive the present war. Missouri, in taking steps towards compensated emancipation, is wise in her generation. Let Kentucky go and do

likew se.

Upon the whole, the Convention at Louisville was much more satisfactory than we expected. It evinced that the Union men of Kentucky were not entirely controlled by Wickliffe and Harney. Still we should have been glad to have seen less condemnation of the Administration, and less boasting; more the Administration, and less boasting; more of the Union, and less of Kentucky. It was however, a genuine Kentucky Union meeting.

[Correspondence of the Courier.] MR. CRAVENS AND THE LOUISVILLE CONVEN-

CINCINNATI, March 19. The news from the Democratic Union Convention at Louisville is received here with lively satisfaction. It is undubitable evidence that the masses in Kentucky are far ahead of the leaders, who have represented the narrow and silly vows of the Wickliff's and Harneys; that they are, in fact, and intend to continue "unconditional Union people." With individual members of the Democratic party who

rity and glory.

The conduct of Mr. Cravens was wicked, his assertions outrageons, and the Convention did right to stop him. His explanato'y speech proved him craven. The Democrate party fostered the rebellion, and under a Democratic Administration it culminated in secession and civil war. What effrontery in Mr. Cravens to eulogize the Democratic party, with these facts staring him in the face! How could he expect loyal men to listen to such expressions unmoved? His specci was an insult to the intelligence of his hearers; and was, very properly, severely rebuked. If Mr. Cra-vens is not a Butternut or Copperhead, his sentiments singularly accord with theirs Such Democrats as Van Buren, Todd, Brady, Baltimore, April 12.

The gunboat Flambeau arrived at Old Point Saturday afterroon, bringing the officers of the iron-clad Keokuk.

The following was made up from an interesting account furnished to the Baltimore American, by an eye-witness, who was in the fight:

The Weehawken was assigned to an important duty, which was faithfully performed in the fight, namely, to examine, and, if possible,

terminedly engaged in upholding.

M. C. G.

OLD-MAIDISM SINFUL. - The Zend Avesta as translated by Anquetil du Perron, contains this awful denunciation: "That damsel who, having reached the age of eighteen, shall refuse to marry, must remain in Heil till the

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TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1863.

Closing and Arrival of the Mails at the Louisville Postoffice.

Eastern, Western and Northern closes at 12:00 k., and arrives at 12:50 k. Southern Kenincky, via L. & R. R.B., (small offices of the at 5:00 r. s. the previous evening), closes at 6:30 k. s. sid arrives at 5:50 r. s. Mailbout to Cincianati, Obio, closes at 9:00 A. M., and Brives at 6:00 A. M.

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sville Stage closes at 8:00 A. M., and arrives at कर्ज Un routes where the principal mails close at 12:00 t night, the way mails close at 9:00 P. M.

#### REMOVAL.

The Louisville Democrat Office has been established on the South side of Green street, one door from the Customhouse, on the square between Third and Fourth streets, in the building formerly occupied by the Louisville Cour-

Military Directory,

Brigadier General Poyle, commanding District of Western Kentucks, Headquarters on Seventh street, between Chestnut and Broadway. Orderly hours for transacted on Sundays, for which purp se Headquarters will be open until 12 M.

Capt. Julius Posses. Caratry-Office No. 711 Sixth street, between and Broadway. Ool. Mare Mundy, commanding post-Office on Center Col. Mare Mundy, commanding post-Office on Center Street, between Jefferson and Green, two doors above

Post Commissary, under charge Baying, Main street, between First and Second. Capt. W. F. Harris, Assistant Quariermaster (in Capt. W. F. Harris, Assistant Quariermaster). issary, under charge of Mr. James C. street, between First and Second. tain Hull, military storekeeper-Main street, aca-corner of Third and Walnut

note, Inited States Depository—over the Postoffice, Litentemant Buyser, Ordnance Office, Main street, tweeh Seventh and Eighth. General Hospitals in Louisville. No. 1-Corner of Ninth and Broad say streets. No. 2-Prison Hospital, corner of Tenth and Broad-

3-Sixth street, between Walnut and Chestnut, —Unter of Fifteenth and Blain streets.

For Empitye Discauses, Bardstown turnpike.

Green street, between Fifteenth Center.

- On a hill least of Park Bornets.

Fifth street, between Beendway and York.

- Corner of Market and Wenzel, streets.

10—Walnut street, between Jackson and Han-11-Corner of Chestnut and Floyd, and City Hos-

12—Forner of Magazine and Ninth streets. 13—Corner of Green and Thirteenth streets. 14—Corner of Brook street and Broadway (for

No. 29-Newburg road, three miles out. No. 21-On Marshall street, between Campbell and

#### CITY NEWS. JOB PRINTING.

The Job DEPARTMENT in the Democrat Office is now ready for all kinds of printing. Bills, Circulars, Cards, Posters, &c., printed at the shortest possible notice, and in reference to the restoration of the various

WANTED-To hire a negro man-farm hand -inquire at this office.

Poince Proceedings-Monday, April 13.- The Board then adjourned. ness of importance calls us from the Police Court room this morning. We have of peanuts. He is well posted.

with a Henry rifle on the corner of Shilby

wapens, an' was goin' to shute the polace. Bairin \$100 for three months to be a good boy Go and see the "Old Folks at home." for three months. The Lail was given.

Mxt-Johnny Linch was dhrupk and disor-Tom Moore-not Ire'and's bard-was sellin'

Sunday: \$100 for two months, Pat.

Mike Rowan was cuttin! up wide Mary in the sonic Temple for one week only, commencing church-a good place for slavers. Mike is a Monday evening, April 20th. Tals is the \$100 for two months. Mike Rowan, kape out judge from the flattering notices of our cono' the church, ye vagabond, and go home. Nixt-Sally Snyder was cuttin' up Saturday

ould-man Helmes' in the Black Maria. liftin' \$5 50 from Etten Potey. Ed. was taken is not so cool but what he keeps the audience

out of the hospital and sent back discharged, in roars of laughter. We feel safe in recom-Bifly Salzman and Herman Falkenburg were the chaps who sot fire to an outd shanty an' got the insurance. This trial is one which hes been (Och! murther! Misther Beerd has a burz, who were charged with burning a fit of shnazin' 'on 'im. Scall) continued fromday to day for some time. Misther polacemen Slavter and Sears fished out the whole affair and arrested the party. Salzman was beld, to

The court adjourned afther a bit o' fuss. A couple o' warrants were sint to the Grand Jewry. We adjerned siny dy.

FIRE.—The fire yesterday was occasion ed by the burning of the roof of a blacksmith

ed by the county court to be sold by the sher- zeppa will be repeated this evening. iff on the 27th inst. in this city.

The train from Nashville came in on body meets at Paris on the first day of May. time last evening. No news along the line; All the elergymen of that denomination,

elly year day,

Jefferson County Court. Hen. Andrew Monroe, Judge.

MONDAY, April 13, 1863. The following settled accounts were filed and continued thirty days for exceptions: Peter H. Antle, guardian of Wm. H., Mary E., Arnett P. and Lucy C. Harding.

John Thurston, executer of Nancy Trueman.

F. Carrigan, guardian of W. A. O'Mara. Emeline Snow, administrator of H. Snow. Hardin's children be discharged at his cost. Emeline Snow was appointed guardian of Mary E., Sally A., Emma B., and Benjamin N. Snow; Constantine Troxler security. Wm. Sinton, jr., qualified, on the 11th, no

ary public for Jefferson county. Thos. Shanks appointed administrator Nancy Pearman; Jas. C. Shanks security. John A. Hays renewed license for tayern o

the Bardstown road. McDermott vs Walker. Defendant filed ounds for a new trial.

George Harbison qualified as administrator of Julia Hikes; Wm. Bezan security. Inventory and appraisement of the estate

of Alex. Harbison. The will of John Reel proved and admitted

James Speed relinquished his right to qualify as executor of John Reel. Samauel B. Harbison made choice of Geo. Harbison, who gave bond with J. J. Harbison

F. Carrigan, guardian of W. A. O'Mara, is

ward's estate for his support. Ordered that the Sheriff sell the negroes Adam, John West, Charles, Edmond, Solomon, Eli, Eliza, Sally, Andy, John Neeley, efficers, 9 a M.; for citizens, 11 a. M. to 2 P. M.

Bill Wilson, John, Jo., Green, Isaac, Jewell, horse-inspector, and sent by him to his wife
and Burrell, on the 27th inst., they having in Iudianapolis. The horse was stolen some been advertised according to law.

THE MEETING OF THE NEW SCHOOL BOARD All the members were present except one-Dr. Weatherford. Squire Clements administered the oath to the newly-elected members. Third.

Capt. H. C. Symonds, Commissary of Subsistenceoffice on Second street, below Galt House.

Dr. J. F. Head, Medical Director—office on Walnut
street, between Fourth and Fifth.

Lieut. Col. Selby Harney, Provost Marshal—Office on
Creen street, between Fifth and Centor.

Lieutenant Edson, Ordnance Officer—Seventh and
Main street, between Fifth and Centor. Tanneybill, Lucas, and Murray for the short

Mr. Morris was unanimously elected Presiient of the Board for the ensuing year, and chair, after which he delivered a neat and appropriate inaugural address. The standing committees were then an-

ounced, viz: Finance-Woodruff, Robinson and Pope,

Building-Davis, Avery and Bell Examination and Control - Young, Hays Ramsey, Parsons, Murray and Eichrodt. Grievances-Fais, Henry and Weatherford.

Salaries and Supplies- Clements, Ramsey and Woodruff. Escheats and School Property-Weather ford, Lucas and Jeff rson.

High Schools - Morris, Clements, Hays, Avery and Robinson.

Rules-Wolfe, Harvey and Tanneyhill. Mr. Wolfe offered a resolution, which was adopted, requesting the President of the Board to address a communication to the Common Council, memorial zing that body to erect additional school houses in the city, and to appoint a committee to meet a committee of this Board to consult about the same.

Mr. Ramsey moved that a committee be appointed to wait upon the military authorities school-buildings to the use of the Board. M. sara. Ramsey, Davis, Wolfe, Avery, Par sons, and Morris were appointed a commit-

OLD Folks.-We do not remember of havemployed the services of an I ish friend to ing enjoyed a more delightful entertainment famish the proceedings, at the cost of a pint | than last evening in the Masonic Temple. The audience was very large and respectable and Och! luck at this, another party party was highly pleased with these worthy reprethis is. The binch is full o' thim. There wer sentatives of "ye singers of ye olden time." two bad lookin' ould gole tuck out by the "Annie Lawrie" was sweetly sung, and we polace, behase they wor found shlapin' in the liave never heard "Coming thro' the Rve' woods like bogs. They will be tried in the sung with more case and beauty than it was produced by Miss Paige. In fact all Mr. Raser called out before His Honor, their sougs and choruses are sweetly Johnny Thompson. John stole a watch, sung and in the most exquisite harmoristol and some money from some chap who by. At the conclusion the "Star Spanwas dhrunk on the levee. The case was laid gled Bonner' was announced as the finale regiment, weight "290" Yesterday some of the of the entertainment when several arose and Nixt-A slave pager named Wash was nixt left the room. One of the performers remarked "that if there were any others who desired to leave he would await their departitions being aroused, it was thought look and sorders at Eastern prices. Messrs. Green & Green make linen and flannel underwear to order also. celled. Wash k Hed another slave nager marked "that if there were any others who and Mala streets one day last week. Wash ture." The sudience gave loud long and con best to examine it, which they did. stays in the Sherby House, and John, who tinued cheers at this remark, and the soul-sti-. It did not contain a corpse, but was well was kilt, was at the pump wid a buckit av ring, patrict'e song was sung in such a manner stored with bundles, packages, letters, eatawather, whin Wash shot 'un wid de gun. It that, whilst it filled the patriotic hearts with bles, boote-in fact a small-sized greecary and was purely an accidint and Wash was dis a fresh devotion for their unhappy country, Nix -Jimmy Somebody I-don't-know was suppress the tears to think that they had ever being "contraband," it was closed up and fordistrict one thought against the best and warded according to directions—"handle with most glorious country given to mar. The concert will be repeated again this evening.

Wood's THEATER -This basutiful theater is woods theater is new in the full tide of success. The Florences morning. This firm occupies the corner of men in the full tide of success. The Florences concluded a highly profitable ergagement on Sturday, and last evening the popular your gathers. The Judge tould 'im to git of this.

The Judge tould 'im to git of this of the corner of men and for the corner of Tom Moore—sort Ire'and's bard—was sellin' pearance in Louisville for several years. She themen's furnishing goods of all descriptons, funeral from his father's residence, corner and a complete stock of military hats and caps was warmly welcomed by a numerous and for all positions and grades in service. This

SAM, SHARPLEY'S MINSTRELS .- It will be seen Nixt-Arrab! luck at this! Ould Mary Fec- by referring to our advertising columns, that ny kuckin' like she last rose o' summer, and this celebrated company will appear at Ma-'fax' similar to the Judge, the payout seller. largest troupe now traveling, and if we can temporaries where they have appeared, it is the best in the field. The company numbers right. O.h! Sally, ye're a purty burd. Sally, twenty members, with a brass band and oryou kin give \$100 for three mouths or go to chestra of ten instruments. It is said that Sam. Sharpley is the most original genius in Nixt-Edward Carter was nixt charged wid the Ethiopian profession, while Cool Burgess His fore leg was caught in the wheel of a dray

mending them to our city. There was a case in court yesterday against Wm. Salzman and Herman Falkencouple of houses on Market, between Tenth and Eleventh streets, about the 13th of February last. The fire originated in Salzman's house. Salzman induced Falkenburg, a boy, by a son of Mrs. Varner, whose house he bail in \$500, and the boy Falkenburg \$300, to burn the house, under a promise of a silver had visited for the purpose of plunder. watch and a new suit of clothes. The proof is strong against him. Salzman was held to bail in \$600 and the boy, Falkenburg, in \$300 to answer in the Circuit Court.

FULLER'S THEATER -Adah Isaacs Menken shop on Second street, between Market and made her first appearance last evening as Jefferson. The loss did not amount to much

The piece is one full of exciting interest, and freight train. The freight business on the Twenty-three negroes have been order. gave general satisfaction to all present. Ma-

PRESENTERIAN SYNOD OF KENTUCKY.-This as well as an elder from each church in Trace no prisoners arrived in the the State, will be entitled to seats in the Synod.

An Oatrage in Chaplin, Kentucky. We have received a letter from a responsib citizen of Chaplir, Nelson county, in this State, detailing an outrage perpetrated on that little village by a number of soldiers, several cays ago. Our correspondent is a Union mar. citizen of Chaplir, Nelson county, in this days ago. Our correspondent is a Union mar. He say: 'Our little village was to-day (10th | inst ) visited by a company of men, commanded by Capt. Burns, of Colonel Jacob's but whose conduct was unworthy of gentlemen, and a disgrace to the cause they represent, and which merits the condemnation of all honest men. Arriving in the condemnation of all honest men. Arriving in the condemnation of all honest men. Arthur Brown, guardian of Norborne A. Rule against Peter H. Autle, guardian of all honest men. Arriving in town about same pretext." These outrages are certainly Meg zine. intolerable, and the perpetrators should be brought to the severest penalty known to military law. They should be hung whenever

allowed to expend \$40 of the principal of his but it was ascertained that his name is Charles Graves. He has been in the babit of bringing to this city, from time Rufus, George, Spencer, George, John, Clay, to time, stolen horses, and selling them to dealers here. Recently a fine saddle horse was purchased by Mr. Wood, government Bill Wilson, John, Jo., Green, Isaac, Jewell, horse-inspector, and sent by him to his wite ten days ago. Nothing more was heard of it until Saturday last, when it was offered at the government stable. Mr. Wood recognized his own horse, and it was ascertained that an innocent purchaser had bought the horse of Graves, alias Gray, for eighty dollars. When Mr. W. recognized his horse the gentleman and straw goods are but recently purchased, and contain as late styles at as lov figures as with the assistance of Bigh and Tiller, device found in a physical purchased, and contain as late styles at as lov figures as with the assistance of Bigh and Tiller, developed for the frage York. We would respectfully invite the trade Mr. W. recognized his horse the gentleman immediately relinquished his claim to it, and tectives of our city, instituted search and to call and see them. OTIS & Co., traced the fellow to Jeffersonville and back traced the fellow to Jeffersonville and back again to our city, where he was arrested. He told varous stories, but they took him Mr. Clements Vice-President. Messrs. Wolfe to Jeffersonville where he was identified and Avery conducted the President to the as a very pious man, occupying a well furnished room at his boarding house. He had a number of religious books well thumbed. The people of our neighboring town could scarcely realize that Chas. Graves, the paragon of goodness, was nothing more or

less than a horse thief. From what we learn he is evidently one of a gang who have been operating largely in

The saddle and bridle were stolen in Indianapolis from an adjoining stable from where the horse was taken, and was not disposed of with the horses. If any one got it, they would

do well to send it to Bligh and Tiller. The thief was taken to Indianapolis last night by Mr. Bligb, and will soon enter upon "State service." So much for the very pious horse thief who lived in Jeffersonville,

The following sick and wounded Kentucky soldiers were brought to this city on Saturday eyening from Nashville, and distributed in the different hospitals

Joe Howell, company I, 25th.
J Hollinshead, coa.pany H, 23d.
Xaver Ezle, company G, 6th.
J P Eastey, company D, 6th.
A Yeager, company A, 6th.
Chas Nodler, company A, 6th.
Will Murphy, company A, 6th.
II Alfultis, company I, 6th.
J W Pordy, company K, 8th.
J W Pordy, company K, 15th.
CP Banks, company K, 15th.
CP Banks, company A, 3d. CP Banks, company A, 3d N Ranter, company C, 6th.
J Egstas, company B, 8th.
Wu Findall, company E, 3d cav.
J Bostkin, company E, 5d.
J F Crawford, company H, 6th.
P Youst, company K, 1st.
P Adams, company E, 2d cav.
A Sandeier, company H, 17th.
J Rostetter, company D, 15th.
C Lightheart, company B, 4th cav.
J Grigsby, company K, 23d.
W w bb, company I, 8th. J Grigaby, company K, 23d. M W. bb, company I, 8th. W P Smith, company H, 6th.

On Sanday right a large coffin was brought to this city on the mailboat from Cincinnati, in charge of the Adams Express Company, which was to be forwarded to Murfreesboro, addressed to a member of an Ohio messengers discovered that as a general thing corpses were brought from there, and clothing establishment was inside the coffin. there were those present who could hardly The freight being paid atd the contents not

> We take pleasure in calling the attention of our readers to the advertisement of Messrs. Green & Green, in our columns this

Total.... \$1,495 Sales of real estate by S. G. Henry & Co., on Monday merning, April 13th, at 11 o'clock :

Twenty feet front by 100 feet deep, south-west corner of Market street and Second, at \$310 per foot. Nineteen feet, adjoining same, sold for

HORSE KILLED .- Yesterday a valuable horse ran away attached to a spring wegen down Fourth street, in the direction of the river and broken. He was afterwards shot and killed, which relieved him of his suffering.

A government team ran off yesterday on Broadway street, but was brought up standing by colliding with a lamp-post on the corner of Seventh, which made a wreck of the wagon. Bill Wilson, the noted guerrills, was

killed in Gilmer county, Va., a few days since A gang of horse thieves were arrested This Hat has never been equaled in this market.

a few days ago in the neighborhood of New port, Ky. The organized band has been broken up. The passenger train from Lebanon was detained last evening on account of the heavy

branch is heavy. A lot of sick and wounded soldiers were brought to this city last evening on the train from Nashville. They were all kindly cared for.

The chap who got up that last joke has had his head shaved by the military authorities bccause he couldn't get it down sgain,

LOCAL NOTICES.

hereby notified that if they have in their possession sewing machines that need re-

Toilet Companions for the Ladies.—As i noon, they dismounted, procured provender is proper and natural for our lady friends to for their horses, gave orders on Jeff. wish to make themselves as lovely as possible, Davis for pay; and, after loitering about we feel it our duty to indicate the best means for two hours, the invincible Captain was for bringing about that much-desired consumseized with the idea of instituting a general mation, and we can confidently assert that any search; whereupon the town was surrounded, one who uses Burnutt's celebrated prepara and every house save two (those of Mr. Mont- tions, may obtain their object. Messrs. Joseph gomery and Mr. O. Carrico) in the place was BURNETT & Co. are practical and scientific cearched from garret to cellar-for what pur- chemists, and have made their preparationspose we are not advised. Private citizens were viz: Coccaine, Kalliston, Florimel and Oriental wantonly threatened with hanging, as exam- Tooth Wash-with strict reference to the huples, it was alleged, to other citizens. Dr. man organization, in order that they may pro-Pope, one of our most estimable citizens, had mote the general health. We are not in the his side-arms taken from him on account of habit of noticing most cosmetics, deeming their alleged ownership by the United States them rather hurtful than otherwise, but we Government. Sundry other articles were can cheerfully and cordially recommend these taken from other private citizens on the articles to all our readers .- [Leslie's Family

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Secial Orders No. 82. orders from Headquarters District of Westers.

Kentucky, all passes for citizens over the Louisville and Nashville railroad will be issued at

ville and Nashville railroad will be issued at these headquarters.

Passes granted between the bours of 11 o'clook a. m. and two o'clock r. m. \* \* \* B' o'cler of Col. M. Mundy, 23d Ky. Infantry Commanding. C. C. ADAMS, Lieut. and A. A. A. G.

We ecosider that we confer a great favor on our r. ader. when we call their attention to the elegant stock of men and boys' clothing at J. M. Armstrong's, on Main, opposite the Nation V.

It is said that "a baby in a house is a well-spring of pleasure," but a lady who has had ample opportunity of testing the correctness of the observation, shagests that if the writer had applied the remark to a Wheeler & Wilson sewing machine instead of a baby he would have been nearer the truth, for those who have used these labors a ving machines who have used these labor-sa ving machines all bear witness of the never-an ling pleasure derived from them, being adapted to every kind of family sewing. Messrs. Sumner & Co., No. 1 Masonic Temple, are offering them at last warr's prices and warrent Africa ma at last year's prices, and warrant every ma-chine sold. You cannot, therefore, make a mistake in securing one of them. 4-4 BLEACH MUSLINS AT

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Philip Speed.

Col. Int. Rev. 31 D.s. Kentucky

-DIED,

Monday evening, April 13th, at a quarter before eight clock, of pacum rils. Thomas, son of James and A. V. Bridgeford, in the 9th year of h's age. The friends of the family are invited to attend th

was warmly welcomed by a numerous and factionable audience, who freely testified their approbation of her exquisite rendition of the beautiful character of Parthenia in the robatility shall be beautiful character of Parthenia in the robatility sh

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ing Chrise Idas at 50c, worth 75c. 50 pieces White Brilliants at 20c, worth 3C cents.

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Sale to commence to 10 o'clock 4, M., on Tuesday,
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Wednesday evening. April 15, at 7% o'clock, at the vestern Hotel, on Ma ket street, between Fourth and fifth. Business of importance will be transacted. Any end-man wishing to join the Club will please hand in is name to the Secretary at the meeting.

By order of the President, apl4 d2\*

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AND WHILE,
ap14 dtf Inspector 3d District Kennucky. ODD-FELLOWS' HALL.

DISSOLUTION. On Jefferson, bet. First and Second sts., THE PARTNERSHIP HERETOFORE EXISTING under the firm of SCHRODT & LAVAL was this day dissolved by mutual consent. Either party is authorized to use the nan e of the firm in liquidation. (Having been thoroughly overhaule 1 and refitted), JA' OB SCHRODT.

JACOB LAVAL.

Loulsville, Ky., April 13th, 1863—api4 dlm Balls, Parties, Public Meetings, &c. For terms see JOHN B. HINKLE, at the Hali

NOTICE.

THE ANNUAL MEETING OF THE KENTICKY Mechaoles' Institute will be held this (fuesday) evening, 14th instant, at the Library Rooms, for the purpo e of electing officers for the present y ar. A full attendance is desired.

JOHN B. DAVIES, Sec'y, ap14 d&n1 Assignee's Sale. ON THURSDAY, APRIL 1678, WILL BE SOLD TO the highest bidder for cash in hand, the storehouse formerly occupied by Smith & Omer, Als, the stables and shed belonging to wag in yard, on Market street, between Brook and Floyd, south side.

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W. FRANCIS, Assignee.

Taken Up. TWO BEEF CATTLE CAME TO MY premises at the Two-mile House, on the Barcatown turnpike, on Friday, April 19th, 1863. The owner will blease come f rward, prove prope ty, and take them away, apl4 d3\* Strayed,

PROM MY STABLE. OF FRIDAY NIGHT.

a pale red COW, a out 4 years old.

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THIS (TUESDAY) MORNING, APRIL 14TH, AT
100 clock, will be sold at auction rooms No.520 Main
street, for account of whom it may concern, a large and
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(To pay cash advances.) ON TUESDAY, Arril 14th, at 10 o'clock, OR: ULEDIAT, AITH 14th, at 10 o'clock,
750 lots a sorted Dry Goods;
100 Enameled and Tapestry Carpet Bags;
20 cases Men's and Boys' extra Soft Hets;
200 dos Black Sik Picni G overs and Witte;
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Special Three Days' Auction Sales BY T. ANDERSON & CO.,

TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, AND THURSDAY APRIL 14th, 15th and 16th, 1863.

of Dry Goods, Clothing, Boots, Shoes, Hats, Caps, Parasols, &c. ON TUESDAY, April 14th, at 10 A. M., will be sold

350 Cases Boots, Shoes and Brogans,

Mortly fresh stock, and embracing cases men's fine Calf Books; lad.es', misse' and children's fine sewed and pegsed work; mesk lip, Brogans and Boots; boys' and routh's stock. ON WEDNESDAY, 15th April, at 10 A. M., will be sold

750 Lots Stock Goods,

ON THURSDAY, 15th April, at 10 A. M., without reserve, will be sold a large slock of-

Staple and Fancy Dry Goods,

onsisting in part of cases bal's and lots of Brown and eached Muslia, 7-8 Osn burgs, Ginghams, Law s, oron-ts, Bargers, Dress Goods for rayellog, White ods, Sv ss Mulls, P aid and Check Swis, Cassimeres, tinets, Jean, Prints, Hukkf, Hostery, Smail Wares, Attention, Jean . Frints, Harr, Hosiery, Small wares, &c., &c.

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a well-known auctioneer. Try us.
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## TELEGRAPHIC.

French Army Worsted in Several Skirmishes.

Steamer Marion Wrecked.

Cotton Hid Away in the South.

Latest from General Foster.

Riot in New York.

New York, April 13. The steamer Roanoke from New Orleans on the 5 h and Havana the 8th has arrived.

The Marion was bound from New York for New Orleans, and had a valuable cargo and forty passengers, all of whom were saved.

The dates from Mex'co are to the 23d, Puebla to the 23 to March, and Vera Crtz April 1st. Nothing hes been done in the vicinity of Puebla except sk'rmishing, resulting rather to the discomf rt of the French. No news was allowed to leak out from Vera Cruz.

A general order had been issued at Orizaba, imposing a heavy penalty on all whoever talk of affairs at Puebla there as prisoners.

The Vanderbilt was at Havana.

New Orleans advices per Roanoke state that our troops destroyed all the railroad buildings at Port Chatvala and had fallen back to Pass Manchae. The Marion was bound from New York for

A scouting party sent out in the Amite country met a small force of rebel cavalry, with whom they had a sharp skirmish. Ten rebels were killed, seventeen wounded and receis were killed, seventeen wounded and five captured. Our loss was four wounded. Gen. Grover's and Wel'zell's forces are in supporting distance of each other. General Emory's division has been sent to join them. It is believed Gen. Emory will command a strong movement up the Atchafalaya. Business at New Orleans is rather on the increase.

It is said by people from D'xie that there is a large quantity of cotton hidden away by the country people, and as soon as the government gets possession, much of this cotton, which has been reported ourned to the rebel government, will come forth.

NEW YORK, April 13. An officer arrived in the Dudley Buck says General Foster had provisions enough only for the use of his troops to the 11th inst, Well informed persons deny the statement that large reinforcements sent over from New bern had returned. Some of their baggage and artillery is stuck in the mud. The rebel forces between Washington and Newbern are reported to number 20,000 under

Hill and 7,000 under Pettigrew.

The gunboat Valley City is said to have reached Washington riddled with cannon The Dudley Buck touched at Fortress Mon e, where it was rumored Foster had surren-

NEW YORK, April 13. A riot to-day between the negro and Irish laborers was quite serious for a time. The Irish are said to have commenced the difficul-ty by hurling missiles at the negroes driving them off a piece into a boat. One of the ne them off a piece into a boat. One of the ne groes fired a pistol, wounding James Agar in the head, not seriously. Another was injured by a brick thrown by one of the mobbehind him. The riot was soon after stopped by the police.

New York, April 13. olina, to General Foster's assistance, was objects foretone of a struck by sixty-three shots. Her fate was not line Whig vote for it?

police quelled the affair. A number of arrests were made in both cases. Boston, April 13.

A special dispatch to the Boston He ald dated Newburn, North Carolina, April 4, says a reconnolitering cavalry force sent out of Tuesday the 27th inst. encountered a strong force of rebel pickets ten miles from here and drove them in five miles.

Yesterday a large force went over the Neuse reject that a proportion of their minds, and onward they pursue it, overlooking all barriers, reckless and regard less of all consequences. Boston, April 13.

NASHVILLE, April 13. was wounded; also two of Van Dorn's aids.
The rebels lost heavily in wounded.
We captured many horses.
Van Dorn expected to capture the town, as

force was but twenty five hundred.

About thirty-five citizens—active and violodged in the penitentiary.

WASHINGTON, April 13.

WASHINGTON, April 13.

steamer. PITTSBURG, April 13. tionary. Weather clear and pleasant.

Everybody who has an unbiased mind, appreciative of the merits of that distinguished and patriotic soldier, General McClellan, has read the report of the Wade Committee on the Conduct of the War with feelings of unmingled disgust. The New York Herald

says, very properly: The military criticisms of Wade & Co. are about as valuable as the prattic of children. But, while their opinions are not worth a rush, the facts which they bring to light present a melancholy picture of the folly and incapacity which have marked the conduct of the war in the Cabinet and in the camp. They represent Abe Lincoln, an lilinois lawyer, playing the part of Napoleon the Great dictating to his marshals. This would be extremely forcical were not the consequences involved of the most tragic nature. The report throughout is a stire on the President. In one portion of it, indeed, a most serious charge is made, namely, to the effect that Mr Lincoln and the two great men who sit by his side, Hilleck and Stanton, let out the secret of Burnside's plan of campaign, so that it reached The military criticisms of Wade & Co. Barnside's plan of campaign, so that it reached the enemy and compelled the abandonment of the plan.

THE END OF THE WORLD .- The date of the end of the world is satisfactorily fixed for the year 1886. There is an ancient prediction, recated by Nostradamus in his "Centuries," which says that when St. George shall crucify the Lord, when St. Mark shall raise Him, and pegroes. St. John shall assist at His ascension, the end of the world shall come. In the year 1886 it will happen that Good Friday falls on St. George's day, Easter Sunday on St. Embracing nearly every variety of Dry Goods. Also 50 jozen Para ols and Sun Umbrellas. Also 75 soz ladies' best Hoop Sk rts.

At 12½ r. M. 100 lots Summer Clothing, to close a sale.

> Between four and five hundred letters were save I from the captured Murfreesboro mails. The number of letters from Murfreesboro varies from tea thousand to fifteen of money was obtained by the rebels in the for the United States hospital now in course letters, and otherwise. One report has it a of construction at Madison, Ind., were award have no idea there was one-tenth of that sum plumbing work, S. B. & T. Gibson, for \$107 taken.

> A rebel paper expresses its gratification A fire broke out in New Orleans on the at the disappearance of small-pox at Rich- 25th ultimo, consuming a couple of frame

Summary of Latest News.

-The telegraph reports intelligence direct rom the Federal fleet around Charleston. Latest Intelligence from Mexico. It seems that the object of the movement on Tuesday last was a reconnoisance only to ascertain the locality of obstructions, which having been accomplished the fleet withdrew. The Keokuk was penetrated by a shell, which caused her to sink in eleven hours. The Nahant had some bolts started, which prevented her turret from revolving. The Ironsides was not materially injured. The other iron-clads were not damaged. The fire from the rebel batteries was terrific.

-Late and interesting news has reached us from Somerset, in the southern part of this State. The rebel officers who had the late expedition into Kentucky under charge are now in bad repute among the Confederate authorities. Pegram, Carter and Scott have been arrested and sent to knoxville. Colonel Wool ford's cavalry is in the advance on the Cumperland river near Somerset; the rebels are The steamer Marion was wrecked in Double just on the other side of that stream, and it is sheaded Stot Keys on the 21. She will prove just on the other side of that stream, and it is are within speaking distance of each other. In their late raid into this State, the rebels lost five hundred men in killed, wounded, and prisoners. The rebels are reported as having been heavily re-enforced by Wm. C. P. Breckinridge.

-General Burnside has issued the following important order: HEADQUARTERS DEPARTMENT OF THE OHIO, CINCINNATI, O., April 13, 1863.

General Orders, No. 38. The Commanding General publishes, for the information of all concerned, that here-atter all persons found within our lines who commit acts for the benefit of the enemies of commit acts for the occurrence of the criminal acts of the oper country will be tried as spics or traitors, and if convicted will suffer death. This order includes the following class of persons:

Carriers of secret mails. Writers of letters sent by secret mails.
Secret recruiting officers within the lines.
Persons who have entered into an agree ent to pass our lines for the purpose of join

ing the enemy.

Persons found concealed within our lines belorging to the service of the enemy, and in fact all persons found improperly within our lines who could give private information o the enemy.

All persons within our lines who harbor

The habit of declaring sympathies for the enemies of our country.

The habit of declaring sympathies for the enemy will no longer be tolerated in this department. Persons commissing such offenses will be at once arrested with a view to being died as above stated, or sont beyond our lines not the lines of their friends. It must be distinctly understood that trea-on expresses or implied will not be tolerated

in this department

All officers and soldiers are strictly charged with the execution of this order. By command of Major General A. E. Burnside. Lewis Richmond, Ass't Adj't General. Official: D. K. Larned, Capt. and A. A. G.

Webster and Clay.

If the infernal fanatics and Abolition-ists ever get the power in their hands, they will override the Constitution, set the Supreme Court at defiance, change and make laws to suit themselves, lay violent hands on those who differ with them in their opinions, or dere question their infallibility, and finally bankrupt the country and deluge it with

Thus spoke Webster. What do the Ken tucky radicals propose to do? To furnish The gunboat Valley City, which passed the ebel batteries below Washington, North Carlina, to General Foster's assistance, was

There was another fight between the whites and negroes in Pine street this evening.

Some of the latter were bad'y handled. The With them, the rights of property are noth Or if this is not enough, hear what Henry With them, the rights of property are nothing; the deficiency of the powers of the General Government is nothing; the acknowledged

Yesterday a large force went over the Neuse river on an overland expedition to the relief of Gen. Foster. The transportation train was across the river last night. The expedition is encamped. Precautions are being taken against surprise here.

It is expected there will be some bard fighting up the road. The rebels are reported in immense numbers, and rumor says they are under command of Gen. Lee. tened to the declaration of Mr. Bell, that "if A flog of truce sent out from Franklin yes- the negro comes between me and my government, the negro must go down"?

FILLING UP OLD REGIMENTS WITH CON-SCRIPTS .- An important order from the War the bad received information that the Federal Department has just been issued. It requires a general muster of all the troops serving in lent rebels, some of whom were on the vigi-lance committee last year—were to-day ar-rested, by order of General Mitchell, and to the Adjutant-General of the Army, for the use of the Provost M rshal General in filling up regiments and battalions to the proper The Richmond Whig of Saturday has nothing later than the 9th from Charleston. The fleet was then off the bar.

Maj. Gen. Hooker has issued an order in which he reprimands, in general terms, officers who send incorrect information from the nicket times. old regiments to their maximum number of will preserve the old regimental organizations, which will be a great gratification to both Silver.... Ex Representative Low, of California, will receive his commission as Collector of Customs at the port of San Francisco by the next keeping up till the end of the war the parkeeping up till the end of the war the par-River 8 feet 6 inches by pier mark and sta-battles. The new conscripts, too, will have the advantage of serving under capable and Wisconsin

experienced officers. Russia has in her possession to-day Polish Russis, with a territory of one hundred and sixty thousand square miles, about four times as large as the State of Pennsylvania; and the kingdom of Poland, as marked on later maps, with a territory of forty nine thousand square miles, about as large as the

mules.

Five thousand pounds of tobacco.

Four thousand bushels of corn.

Eighty-six tons of hay and

A large quantity of wheat

Eighty-three visioners in aree of
them officers. Four engaged as "conscriptors" and one gathering section. tors," and one gathering up cotton, yarn, etc., for rebel army clothing, and a mail carrier and a rebel mail; and One hundred and ninety-four able-bodled

Court of Appeals. FRANKFORT, April 13, 1863.

CAUSES DECIDED. Stoner vs Williams et al, Bath; afilrmed. Stephene et al vs Benton et al, Fayette; affirm Lexington & Danville Railroad Co. vs Covington & Louisville Railroad Co., Fayette; affirmed. ORDERS. Lehmer vs Hovekamp, Kenton; response to petition for rehearing de ivered, opinion modified, and petition for rehearing overruled.

CONTRACTS AWARDED.-The contracts for thousand daily. It is said that a large amount engine and machinery, and plumbing work, hundred thousand dollars, but this is, no ed, on Saturday, as follows: I. & E. Green doubt, a most extravagant estimate. We wald, engine and machinery, for \$2,825, 164.

mond, and the appearance of "camp itch," buildings. The firemen, on returning home, the latter being better adapted to the conci- indulged in singing secession songs. Ten of RIVER NEWS.

STEAMBOAT AGENTS Moorhead & Co., No. 116, Wall street. T. M. Erwin No. 139, Wall street. B. J. Caffrey No. 137, Wall street.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. ARRIVALS. General Buell, from Cincinnati. Cenvoy, from Cincinnati. Progress, from Aurora. Jim Watson. from Pomeroy. Big Gray Eagle, from Henderson. DEPARTURES. General Buell, to Cincinnati. Convoy, to Nashville.

[N. B.—One of our Reporters will devote a great portion of his time to the collection of river news, manifests, memoranda, &c., and clerks of steamboats will confer a favor by giving him all the news they may have, or leave it for him at the counting room of any one of the above named steamboat examples.]

The river was slowly falling last evening, with six and a half feet water in the canal. Weather has been raw and chilly, but cleared up yesterday

The Convoy came in from Cincinnati with an outside load for Nashville. The Jim Watson (tow) arrived from Pomeroy, or some other up-country port, with three barges of hay and one barge of

The Cincinnati Gazette says that Captain Archer's new boat, Liberty No 2, will continue in the Cincinnati and Wheeling trade. FOR CINCINNATI-The Major Anderson is the

regular mail-boat at noon to-day. HENDERSON.-The Big Gray Eagle is the regular Tuesday packet, and will leave at 5 o'clock, P. M. The steamer Nellie Rogers will leave Portland wharf for St. Paul at noon to-day. She will take passengers and freight for all points along the

We learn from the Pittsburg Post that thirty-seven new steamers are now under way at the ship yards at that place. Captain Beasley, of St. Louis, has purchased

at Cairo, the steamer Chippawa Valley for \$8, The Jacob Strader has been withdrawn from th Louisville and Cincinnati trade. She is now lying np at Fulton.

The Cincinnati Enquirer of yesterday has the ollowing: The work upon Captain Harris' new boat, at the ard of the Marine Railway and Dock Company, s being pushed along rapidly by a large number f hands.

is being pushed along rapidly by a large number of hands.

Capitain Newcomb's boat is rapidly approaching completion. Workmen were engaged yesterday putting in position her engines and boilers.

Messrs. Davis and Healey's new steamer is nearly completed. The work upon the hull of this boat was commenced only about two months ago, by Mr. Leatherberry, and we were informed yesterday by one of the gentlemanly owners that she would be entirely completed in about a week or ten days from this time. She will be named 'Hartford,' and her machinery will be of unusual power, as it is the intention of the owners to use her in towing barges loaded with coal and salt, they being agents of several coal and salt companies.

ies.

The Goody Friends and Lebanon are both being repaired as rapidly as possible. A number of hands were at work upon them yester

MANIFEST

Of steamer Big Grey Eggle—R H Campbell, 88 hhds tobacco; Glover & Co, 69 do; Spratt & Co, 53 do; F S J Ronald, 8 do; Phelps, Caldwell & Co, 3 do; John A Dunlop, 19 do; Billing & Driesb ch, 99 bbls flour; J W Born & Co, 50 do; Verhorff & Bro, 50 do; J H Griffith, 66 do; 8 bbls eggs; 107 bags wheat; Moore, Brenaker & Co, 33 bbls flour; Jus Douglass, 220 bags corn; Lee Hoyle & Co, 248 do; 90 bags wheat; L Veraia & Co, 155 bags corn; Branders & Crawford, 179 bags wheat; W A Kerney, 51 do; G Ams, 7 casks meat, &c; Henry Weirth, 110 hides and skins; Stuman & Sabil, 31 do; Cropper, Patten & Co, 3 coops fowls; R J Coffrey, 5 bbls fruit; M A Walker, 4 bags seed; D H Curran, 5 bbls gruit; M A Walker, 4 bags seed; D H Curran, 5 bbls gruit; M A Walker, 4 bags seed; D Bendarant, 32 bags oats; J F Weller, 19 bags fruit; J T S Brown, 3 bbls lard. MANIFEST

FINANCE AND TRADE

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE DEMOCRAT, MONDAY EVENING, April 18, 1863. Gold is higher. For particulars of currency matte ee specie and bank note list. FLOUR AND GRAIN-Superfine Flour at \$5 75@6, and extra brands at \$6 25@6 75. Wheat at \$1 10@1 20 for red and white. Corn from store and wagons 75@80c. Oats 90c. Barley \$1 25@1 40. Rye 80@85c. GROCKRIES—Sugar we quote at 13%@13% by the hhd; in bbls 14%@14%c: New O leans Molasses, old, 65c; new 70@78c per gallon. Coffee 34%@35%c. Sales Golden

Sirup at 75c. APPLES-Sales of prime Northern at \$1@4 50, and in ferior at \$1 50@—. Ротатовя—Sales Neshanoks at \$3 00@3 50 per bbl, as in quality; choice varieties, from store, \$3 75@4. WHISKY-Light sales at 44c. Corrons, &c-Heavy Brown Sheetings we quote a 40c. Yarns we quote at 48, 49 and 50c for the various numbers: Twine at \$1, and Candlewick at \$1@1 20 ₩ B.

CHRESE-Sales at 14%@15c; stock ight. SEEDS—We quote Clover Seed at \$5 25@5 50. Timo.
thy at \$3 75@3 00. Red Top \$1 10@1 25. Blue Grass at \$1@1 25; extra c'ean \$2 50. Hemp Seed \$4. Orchard Grass 65@70c. Cott n Seed at \$3 50 per bushel, or 25c n. Sugar Cane-Imphee \$2 per bushel.

HAY-We quote Timothy at \$20; retail \$23@25. GREEN HIDES-Sales of Green at 6%c, and Salted a 71/4c; Dry cured, 16@18c.
MANILLA ROPE—Sales at 25c. CANDLES AND SOAP-Star Candles light at 18c, and Ger man Soap at 7c. LARD OIL—Sales at 80@°5c. FLAX SEED—We quote at \$2. COAL—Sa'es of Pittsburg at retail 25c

Tobacco-Sales to-day 104 hhd, as follows: 2 at \$9@-

23 at \$10@-; 21 at \$11@-; 10 at \$12@-; 13 at \$13@-; 13

at \$14@-; 4 at \$15@-; 7 at \$16@-; 2 at \$17@-; 4 a

LINSEPP OIT -Sales at oil mill at \$1 65

\$18@-; 2 at \$19@-; 1 at \$20-75; 1 at \$23 75, and 1 at \$21 25 per 100 lbs. SPECIE AND BANK NOTE LIST. Except—Farmers' Bank... Union Bank....

TELEGRAPH MARKETS. CINCINNATI, April 13-P. M. Flour 1 eld more firmly, superfine \$5 50@5 75 but these rates are above the views of buyers and but little done. Red Wheat in good demand and 7000 bushels sold at \$1 25@1 25; white held firmly at \$1 35@1 38. Corn in fair demand at 62c. Oats at 65@69c. Whisky advanced to 42½c. Nothing done in Mess Pork, prices remaining minal. Lard held 1/c higher after the news from New York, but buyers did sot follow up the advance; the only sale was 200 tlenees prime country at 9%c, city was held at 10% c at the close but 9% c was the rate spoken of by buyers. A good demand for bulk shoulders and hams at 4%@6%c; sides meet w u a slow sale at 5%. Groce-ries unchanged and firm; the advance in gold produced a firmer feeling in all ar icles. Gold advanced to 155; A firmer feeling in all the Silver to 140. Exchange firm. NEW YORK, April 13—P M.

Cotton firmer at (8@70c. Flour 10@15c better, pening firm with fair inquiry and closing dull with buyers gen-erally refusing to pay any advance; \$6 90@7 10 for extra tate, \$7 30@7 40 extra R H O, \$7 20@7 30 trade brand Wheat 1@2c better; very quiet only a limited supply Wheat 1@2c better; very quiet only a limit-d supply offering, holders generally not arxious to realize, non-inal quotations, \$1 40@1 60, spring \$1 70@1 75. Corn 2c better, fair business doing at 85@352. Oats scarce and in request at 85@87c. Wool a shade firmer, nothing of moment doing. Pork unchanged. Cut meats a shade firmer, shoulders 5½@6c, hams 7@8½c. Bacon sides more active at 6½@8½c ribbed, 8½@9½ glear. Lard is more active at 6½@8½c ribbed, 8½@9½ glear. Lard is more active and firmer at 10@11c, including 400 bbis for

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The Nashville Union of Sunday has the following in relation to the raid on the Chatta nooga Railroad: A number of gestlemen who were captured

A number of gestileaten who were explained on the train which was destroyed near Lavergne, last Friday, arrived in this city last evening. They were parolled after having been taken some eighteen miles from the piace of their capture in the direction of Lebaner. We learn from one of them that the Curfederate force which made the a-tack wis under the command of Co. Terry a son of the noted. federate force which made the a tack was under the command of Col. Terry, a son of the not d Texas Ranger who was kiled in 1861 in a brute near Green river, in Kestocky, and numbered between 250 and 300 mes. Back-soe, formerly a memb r of the Ter-n-ssee Legislature, and an opponent of the ordinance of secession, was also with them as an officer. They stopped the train by removing the spikes from some of the mile, and permitting the lat-ter to remain as if all were right. When the becometive got on these rails they spread out, and the wreels went down on the bed of the and the wreels went down on the bed of the and the wreds went down on the bed of the read. The stack was immediately made and the train "went up." Among the Jassengers were twenty five or thirty rebel prisoners, thicfly officers, on their way to this place. They were recaptured and released. Our informant complains that the prisoners taken were generally robbed, though o herwise they were not mistract and research.

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There was a report in c reulation last evening, that the rebtls in their haste to burn the train neglected to remove six woulded men, three of whom were rebtls, from one of the cars, and that they were burnt with it. Nothing of this sort was mentiosed by the returned prisoners, who, however, were sen off before the train was burnt. The report may be entirely untrue.

The Lexington Observer of Saturday

East Tennessee refugees continue to flock almost delly, containing women and children in any quantity. We noticed a large rold wagon on Thursday, planked up all round, that seemed to contain about half aregiment of young white head, with o der ones of various bues intermingled. That so many fam lies should be diven to me the homes by the terminal of the power by the terminal hould be driven from their homes by the ter-ible reb lifer now on for, is truly heart-ending. Aside from the E st Tennesseers ur streets are often thronged with Ken neky our streets are often for aged with Ken'neky acountaineers—men, wenn nand chi drin, who have been forced to fly from rebet oppression. These refugees tell of outrages that are most shocking. For the sike of humanity we hope they are exiggerated. One of them stated yesternay that just before he left home in Jefferson county, Term, a house was searched for men; and a young girl eighteen years of age, refusing to answer questions atto the whereabours of her lather, brothers, &c., was taken out, stringed and hung up on te, was taken out, stripped and hing up on tree in order to extert information from the. She persistently refused to answer, and was eventually cut down and mercifully mitted to dress herself and again go at large. In the same vicinity an old womar—fity-fivy years of age—was treated in a similar man-

REBEL GENERALS QUARRELING .- The rebels Buckner and Pemberton are having a nice 1 ttle quarrel upon the food question, and each has issued an order forbidding the transport ing of provisions into the department of the other. The editor of the Paulding (Miss) Clarica takes them both to task, declaring that their "orders are likely to make the soldiers go hungry, and to indic: a distress upon the general people." After abusing both in pretty plain language, he wieds up as follows: Your "orders" interfere with the laws of trade, because they prevent the owners of p duce from going into the public markers and obtaining the highest price therein for their goods; your railroads are so wretchedly managed that they so not car youe hift the freigh they should; and your "impressment" edic a fall little short of rubbery where they are nade offective, which is seldom the case and have effective, which is seldom the case, and have the exclusive tendency to keep produce from seeking a market.

The secesh lidies of New Orleans have eea amusing themselves by getting up select fairs in aid of their rebel friend', under fa'se etenses. At one of them were offered for sale a loaf of sugar mounted with a cannon, decorated with the rebel flig, Confedera e watch cases, pin cushious, dolls, chickens, eakes, a Yankee nigger, and almost innumerable rebel devices, but particularly rebel flogs, which were flaunted in the faces of meaning Union ladies, who had, with the best of intentions, made donations to what they be lieved to be the Protestant Orphan Asylum At another similar entertainment, a Miss Pfluinted her handkerchief, decorated in one corner by a secesh flug, in the face of a payal officer. She was arrested and sentenced to appear before the Provost Marshal and repor. h reelf every day for the next thirty days which greatly disconcerted the disloyel beauty

AS LITION KNOW NOTHINGLEM CROPPING Our -The correspondent of the Philadelphia Press, a paper edited by that most unscrupu I sus demagogue and renegade, J. W. Forney contains the following miserable siur and a sack upon that venerable prelate and patriot Archbishop Hughes.

From this the inference is clear that Arch bishop Haghes has no de ire at all to hide the immense political power included in his high priestly office. Were Mr. Lincolo a Roman Catholic, the Archb shop of New York obsibly aspire to become his Richellen. The object of this is to revive antipathy to

our Catholic fellow-citizens. These Abolitionists stop at nothing to compass riot and disorder in our land. Shame on them. A BREAD RIOT IN PETERSBURJ, VA .- The

Saffolk correspondent of the Bal impre Am r ican writes, on the 7th inst., as follows: ican writes, on the 7th inst., as follows:

I am just informed by a deserter that on last Wednesday the women of Petersburg, soldiers' wives and others, rose an muse, and visiting the stores of the mercanary speculators who have been enriching themselves by holding all necessities of tife at an enumous price, helped themselves fo civily to white they wanted, pitching out goods to the poor and needy as they went. My informant left Petersburg on Wednesday, and, wisk of the war, is trying to get to a hand of peace and pleaty. He is in relligent, and says that the great mass of the people of Virginia, soldie s and all, are heartly sick of the war.

改要"A letter-writer gives the following account of the conduct of the rebels while in possession of Danville:

Pegram's name has become, in one short Pegram's name has become, in one short raid of lour or five days, more infamous even than John Morgan's. He not early stole barses, but buils, ex-n, cows, calves, wagons flow, mark, cora, cootnes, boots, shore, bars, flow, &c. They robbed women of their under clothing, and tore it to shreds in the streets of D myllie. Lidles' drawners and chemical were thus hundred by hese high buned so of the Sun. They tank from the free country acquainted with the wants of the trade a constraint of the streets of the sun of th than John Morgan's. He not early stole horses, but buils, ex w. c. ws. calves, wagons fi ar, most, coro, ciothes, boots, shoes, bats, gloves, &z. They robbed women of their under clothing, and tore it to streets in the arrests of Daville. Lidies' drawers and clemits were thus hindled by hase high toned rouse of the Sunday when the robbed works are their clothes and shoes, and took from the negroes their clothes and shoes, and took hats and overcosts off chizers walking in the streets.

LONGSTREET ON THE BLACKWATER.—A Suffork letter (7.b) to the Biltimore American says:

"From deserters, who all tell the same tale, we learn that Longstreet is out the Blackwater with not less that four divisions, and it is kely that one or more brigades are on this side. If this is a strategi: show meant to cover an evacuation of Riemmond, the rebels take nanecessary trouble to veil the move take nanecessary trouble to veil the move and by sufficient, and probably will try to man the land of the probably will try to man the land of the probably will try to man the land of the probably will try to man the land of the probably will try to man the land of the land of the probably will try to man the land of "From deserters, who all tell the same tale, we learn that Longstreet is out he Black water with not less that four divisions, and it is likely that one or more brigades are on this side. If this is a strategit show meant to cover at evacuation of Riemmond, the rebels take unnecessary trouble to well the move If, however, it means an attack on us here, we are ready for visitors, and can promise them a galan, entertainment."

WESTERN EMIGRATION .- There is every indication of an immense emigration to the new Territories this season. The restless people have already begun to move. The Nebraska Republican of the 6th states that Omaha City is rapidly filling up, and learns that the roads between Des Moines and Council Buffs are lined with teams en route for the Western Mines. It says the emigration of the present season bids fair to be large beyond all former

To A le'ter signed "W. J. Greer" was found on the body of a dead robel sergeant. The writer says, "I'll be d-I if I doe" think i.'s about time to stop killing off the poor Bar white men that the rich m y grow richer. I can't see what rights we have lost to make

such a h-ll of a fass about." SKIRMSHING WITH GUERRILLAS.—A squad ig a d Wagon of of Colonel Foster's command had a slight skirmish near Uniontown with guerrillas on Thursdry morning. As usual the cowardly 200 Bushells Northern and white Nethieves broke and left in a hurry.

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Also, the foll wing desc ibed Checks, drawn by F. E. pinner. Treasurer of the United States, on the Assist. In Treasurer at New York, payable to the order of the ddam; Express Colpany:

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Baltimore, March 20, 1863. mb27 atf

Southwestern Agricu tural and Mechanical Association. Mechanical Association.

At a Meeting of the 8 ockho ders of this association at the Galt horse, on Saurday, March 14, Gibson Ma lory. Eq., in the chair, the foliowing presume and resolutin we were ad the desired whereas, it is a paramount duty as well as leading interest in e ery community to stimulate and one orage those industrial, its which firmly food and clothing for the masses, and which make the howeste d and the fireside comfortable and attractive, and whereas, well cinduced as of intons, whose 4 n is to clie this uphonible exhibitions the products of the most skillful for the instruction of thers, are among the most efficient expensions to accomplish such a purpose, therefore, Res be-d. That in the opinion of this meeting it would be damaging both to the interests and reportation of this community if the citizen sof Louisville and Jeffer on county should allow the Southwestern Agricultur I and Machanical A sociation to be sacrificed and dis olved.

Resolved, That this meeting agnestly entreats the

lebt, Gilbson Mallory, A. G. Munn, Floyd Parks Captain Jenn ng on, Dr. Boharnon, F. D. Hobbs, John Herr, John Thatcher, Dr. Thornberry, and Lawrence Young, mhl9 dlm W. E. MILTION, Sec'y. CHAS. HEBEL'S Photographic and Fine Art Gallery, No. 219 Market street, between Brook and Floyd,

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At a meeting of the Institute, held A'ls, Secretary.

A' a meeting of the Institute, held on Thursday evening 19th 1 st., the following gentlemen were abpointed a Commit fee to wat upon the citizens and solic t subscriptions to the Institute. Win. Kaye, George Ainsle, John D. O', eary and Robe t Shene, B. Dupont, Geo. W. Morris, Capt. J. H., Schroeder.

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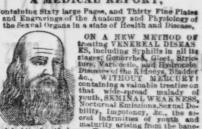
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